White Sox Here Tomorrow---"Blind Pig" Tourney Starts---Golfers Play

LOOKING 'EM OVER

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White Sox Make Debut Here

Kid Gleason and his Chicago White Sox make their Washington debut for 1920 tomorrow, Capital City fans getting their first peek at one of the two Western clubs supposed to have a chance for the American League pennant. Cleveland and Chicago are generally admitted to be the strongest teams in the circuit, though the 1919 champions were doped during the winter to be a joke this year. If they're a joke, whatinell are the Tigers?

The White Sox got away to a flying start. They have been sliding back a bit lately, especially since coming East and banging up against the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, but they hope to get moving again while here and in Philadelphia. To speak by the book, the champions don't take the Griffmen very seriously. Oh, of course, it is necessary to have a team in Washington, if only to complete the circuit, but-you know, when it comes to pennant winners-oh, well-you know how it is. Really, Chicago has only to beat Cleveland to repeat its 1919 victory, etc, etc, etc.

With one or two exceptions, Kid Gleason is bringing to Washington Offers \$150,000 For the same team that nosed out the Indians last year and got its bumps from the Cincinnati Reds. Urban Faber, a gross failure last season, is once more with the Sox and pitching first-class ball. But Chick Gandil, former heavyweight fistic champion of the league, is no more. Chick's retirement is surrounded with interr gation marks, but he's retired, that's

Ted Jourdan, who has been frozen off the White Sox for several years the presence of such a good man as Gandil, has been rescued from Pongo Joe, Cantillon's Minneapolis Millers, and is holding down the initial sack to suit Kid Gleason, Charlie Comiskey, and those guys in the blue denim who occupy the bleachers at the South Side ball yard in Chicago. Risberk On Injured List.

Charlie. Risberg is on the injured list, having been spiked, but he may get into the game here. Most cripples do come to life when they visit Washington. If he doesn't play, Buck Weaver will go to short and Harvey

fielder and a nevery hitter, will hold down third base.

The outfield trio is the same, with Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, and either Nemo Leibold or Shane Colling to the Wilams, cf. Nemo Leibold or Shano Collins in the Smith, cf... Gardens. Eddie Murphy still draws Jacobson,ri a salary for practicing and hitting licebers.

and running in pinches. Some guys v. Gilder, p. and running in pinches. Some guys V do have it soft.

Kid Gleason's greatest worry is his pitching staff. Because of that staff the Reds made monkeys of the Sox last October. The return of Red Fa-ber, star of the world's series between the Sox and Giants in 1917, means much to Gleason and so does Washington. 5 2 0 3 2 2 0 3 x-17

pear in the Capital for four days and from then until June 25 Washington fans will have to get their baseball Shaw were given the razz by the from the newspapers, for the team Brownies. Shaw managed to pitch will be touring the West and stopping at Boston before coming home ten form and soundly laced all the The St. Louis Browns went away

from here last night a bruised and the pest box noted that Joe Judge battered bunch, victims of perhaps starred in the field and poled the first the worst lambasting handed to them home run of the year over the right-fin years, certainly the worst ever refield wall; Zeb Milan came to life with official scorer collapsed from overafter working long into the night, doubles; Stanley Harris grabbed two found that the Griffs had won, 17 to 8, singles and a triple; Bobby Roth nail-

Heinie Groh.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—President Herrmann, of the world's champions, has turned down a cash offer of \$150,000 for Heinie Groh from the New York club. Herrman replied that the Reds would be ruined as pennant contenders by such a sale and that the fans would immediately rebel.

"Groh is not for sale at any price, "Herrmann told Messrs. McGraw and Stoneham.

Last winter the Giants offered \$100,000 for Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis infielder, only to be turned down.

HIGH SCHOOL HURLING

Charrity.c.

Totals. . 39 18 24 15 *Batted for Bayne in ninth. †Batted for Schacht in second.

means much to Gleason and so does the recent good work of young Wilkinson. The Sox have a marvelous baseball machine in all departments but the box. If Gleasan can be reasonably sure of four capable flingers—well, the Cleveland Indians won't win the 1920 2gonfalon without a struggle.

Griffs Have Little T.me.

Clark Griffith's lads have little time now remaining for their morning drills. Four games with the White Sox and three with the Cleveland Indians are yet to be played before the Griffs hit the pike. Follow-fore the Griffs hit the pike the Griffs

land Indians are yet to be played before the Griffs hit the pike. Following the series with the league leaders, the Griffs go to Philadelphia for
three games in two days. Then a Sunday game here with the Mackmen
and a short hop to New York for
five games in three days.

On June 3 the Boston Red Sox appear in the Capital for four days and

most of the game, but he was in rot-

Out of the welter the gentlemen in ceived from the Washingtonians. The the willow, collecting four bingles, including a double and a triple; Sam work in the sixth frame. Assistants, Rice awoke to get a single and two collecting twenty-three hits for themselves, with the Browns gathering no
fewer than eighteen.

Pitchers Are Slaughtered.

singles and a triple; Bobby Roth and Maurice Shannon poled a pretty pair of two-baggers; Bill Jacobson slammed four singles; Johnny Tobin stole two doubles Pitchers were slaughtered unmerci- from Governor Ellerbe with long runfully during the course of the after- ning catches, and the official scorer Van Gilder, Lefty Lei- collapsed from overwork.

field, Bill Burwell and a gink called Bayne were victims of the enraged game, not by a jugful, but the victory Griffs. Al Schacht and J. Gruntling counts in the standings, just the same

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GOLFING CLASSIC OPENS TOMORROW

Chevy Chase to Stage Annual Tournament With 142 Now Entered.

All the District of Columbia cracks and a generous portion of the near stars of golfdom hereabouts are entered in the annual Chevy Chase Country Club tournament which

Totals.. 43 23 27 14 starts tomorrow morning.

Marshall Whitlach, of Columbia, District golf champion; Robert Finkenstaedt, winner of the recent Washington Golf and Country Club tourna-Walter R. Tuckerman, of Allan Lard, John Brawner, George P. James, A. R. and Hugh McKenzie and a host of others well known here will tee off tomorrow. In all, 142 entries have been repected to provide some exceptionally

fine play during the week. The first event has fallen to H. B. Davidson be the winning factor in the game. and John I. Power.

The Chevy Chase course is in tive of the best golf of the year.

Box Score Bits

The Chicago White Sox are here to-Seven more games remain before he Griffs hit the road, going to Phila-

delphia and New York. Ollie Chill called only thirty-one balls during the mound duel between Jack Quinn and Stanley Coveleskie the other day. This is close to a record.

Little Rock club in the Southern As-sociation, has dug up an Indian finger sporting the name of Yellow-The aborigine is pitching fine ball for his club, too.

At least three members of the Akron Internationals are good enough for big league company right now. They are Joe Shannon, Maurice Shannon's twin brother; Dick Hoblitzell and Jim Thorpe. All are playing great ball now. Bevo Brown has been appointed

foul chaser and curtain tender at the Georgia avenue ball yard. He started his duties last Saturday, lowering the sun blinds to aid the pitchers. He will continue in this position of responsibility throughout the season. Joe Tinker is said to have offered \$5.000 for Grover Lowdermilk, the White Sox wild man of the mound, but Kid Gleason declined, not being satisfied that he had any pitchers to spare. The Sox have a chance to win the pennant, but that chance hangs on the work of the pitching staff. Happy Felsch's homer off Allen Russell over the left field wall in

Boston gave the White Sox a 4-to-3 victory yesterday. Joe Bush was knocked off the slab in the second frame when the White Sox made three

Bob Shawkey held the Cleveland Indians to three hits and no runs yesterday. His supporters, though lacking Babe Ruth, slaughtered El-mer Myers and George Uhle, winning

When Harry Heilman and Jimmy Dykes connected for homers yesterday, it brought the total up to seven in two consecutive games at Shibe The Tigers copped, 8 to 2 Connie Mack's pitchers being punk. The Giants trimmed the Cubs in twelve frames. 8 to 6; the Phils, with but two bingles, shut out the Cards, 1 to 0, and the Pirates bunched hits with free tickets to defeat the Braves

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BARBER SHOPS

WHEN "FITZ" FITS IN

Tactical Move of Treasury

Any "movie" man who wants hatred, indignation, peevishness, bons, St. Paul's crack light heavy-Brown, of the Printers. "Bevo" is one sour bird today.

"Call that amateur baseball?" says Treasury-Printers game. "How do they get that way?"

Here's what happened. On the abroad. White Lot Ellipse in the Government Chase, former District title- team was having a struggle with the heavyweight division for some time,

over, Fitzgerald, of Bureau, was The Printers lost 6 to 5 owing to

THOUSANDS OVERJOYED AS MAN O' WAR LANDS

Twenty-five thousand followers of horseracing watched the favorite Man o' War, Samuel D. Riddle's threeyear-old, son of Fair Play and Mahubah, rush to the front in the historic Preakness at Pimlico yesterday. and win the mile and one eighth event in close to record figures. Long before noon Pimlico was jam-

med. Thousands failed to gain entrance or were discouraged in the attempt to pass on the roads. Man o' War justified the prediction that he made as a juvenile and won hands down making the field look cheap. Upset was second and Wild-

air third. The winning of the event carried a purse of \$25,000. Purchased for \$500 as a yearling Man o' War appears to have an excellent chance to win more than \$100,-000 as a three-year-old.

Man o' War has won the three richest stakes in the country, the Preakness, Hopeful, and Futurity. Yesterday's race was the most bril-liant Preakness that has ever been

VIRGINIANS ARE READY. Virginia A. C. players, of Alexan

dria, Va., through Manager W. L. Taylor, 417 Wilkes street, want games with fast District teams.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Boston... 17 8.680 W'shington 13 13 .500 St. Louis... 12 13 .480 Chicago... 13 10 .565 P'adelphia. 815 .348 New York... 13 12 .520 Detroit.... 718 .280 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Bostor Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Cincinnati. 16 10 .615
Brooklyn... 12 9.571
Pittaburgh. 13 10 .665
New York. 9 13 .409
Chicago.... 14 13 .519
St. Louis... 9 15 .375

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Pittsburgh, 7: Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0, New York, 8; Chicago, 6 Brooklyn at Cincinnati (rain)

TODAY'S GAMES.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK 5 DAYS MAY 19, 20, 21, 22 and 24 7 Races Daily

"BEVO" BROWN HAS FITS TOMMY GIBBONS SAILS FOR ENGLAND TO SCRAP

Printer Baseball Fan Can't See Hopes to Tackle British Heavies and Later Challenge

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Tommy Gibanger, or vexation registered can weight boxer, sailed for England to readily communicate with "Bevo" day aboard the liner Royal George to seek fistic honors among the best scrappers on the other side of the At

Gibbons arrived here from Pitts-Bevo," in speaking of yesterday's burgh, where he won a popular decision over Harry Greb Saturday, ac-

"We are going to England to seek League Bureau was defeating the bouts with the best they have over Aggies and won by 7 to 2. Over on there," said Kane before sailing, another diamond "Bevo" Brown's "Tommy has been boxing in his light Treasury team, the Printers getting but he is ready now to jump into the along pretty well. In the eighth in- heavyweight class, and we hope to terms with the Treasury, the score bardier Wells, and a number of standing 4 in all.

The Bureau-Aggies game being too, and may take on Jeff Smith."

Sight matches with Joe Beckett, Bomplayers are known to have an average sion to southpaws Hyman will probably visit Paris, ably get the call. ning the Printers drew up on even get matches with Joe Beckett, Bom-

Kane added that Gibbons is shootpair tees off tomorrow morning at contest and went to bat in the ninth. heavyweight championship and exs:50, and the honor of opening the slamming one out which proved to pects to take up the trail of Jack ing for a match later on for the Dempsey when he returns to America. Gibbons, a brother of the famous "Phantom" now retired, is tall, rangy, a wonderfully clever boxer, and a

MIKE O'DOWD TACKLES **KAYO BROWN TONIGHT**

PHILADELPHIA, May 19-Mike O'Dowd, former world's middle-weight tackles George Kayo Brown, the Chicago slugger, in an eight-round bout at the new Ice Palace tonight and a capacity throng of 12,000 is expected to see the show, for it is one of the best ever planned for the fans of this city.
In addition to O'Dowd, who is keeping in shape for a return bout with Johnny Wilson, the new champion,

Bill Brennan and Willie Meehan are on the card. Brennan faces Willie Meehan. Both are challengers for the world's heavyweight title. But greater than they. Pete Herman world's bantam champion, will be seen in a six-round semi-final against Roy Moore, of St. Paul. Two other bouts above the ordin

ary prelimary caliber are six-round clashes between George Chaney, of Baltimore, and Joe Welling, of Chi-cago, and between Danny Frush, of Baltimore, and Hughie Hutchinson,

MILWAUKEE FANS THINK LEW TENDLER WILL FAIL

MILWAUKEE, May 19-Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw light-weight, enters the ring here tonight with Pinkey Mitchell, brother of Richie Mitchell, and the house has

Frank Krupp returned to the game.

Frank Krupp returned to the game. right uppercut. Indeed, some sports the Stenogs. around town believe Pinkey has a chance to drop the Quaker City boxer. Tendler's knockout victory over Craven, George Papin has boosted the sale for tonight's contest. His recent victory over Johnny Tillman has also had much to do with making tonight's show a tremendous financial success.

GEN. WOOD SEES BOUT. WHEELING, W. Va., May 19 .- Gen. conard Wood, candidate for the Re-

publican Presidential nomination, was a ringside witness of Bob Martin's knockout of Tom McMahon, of Newcastle, Pa., in five rounds here last night. Martin is the heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. WILDE SAILS MAY 29.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, will sail for England May 29, Wilde has been here about six momths, during which time he earned about \$50,000 in the ring. JAPS. SWARM TO GAMÉ.

lege Park for Return Game With Byrdmen.

Regular "old home week" for the local colleges right now. Today, if position of the home team in the flag will battle the Maryland State companied by his manager. Eddie College nine at College Park, while Kane, who will direct his campaign Gallaudet will go out to Brookland to tackle the Catholic University players. Georgetown has an old score to

settle today. It is said that the Staters have proven a jinx to the Hilltoppers, and they are more than anxious to land today's contest. Either Sam Hyman or Art Reynolds will pitch for the Hilltoppers. As State sion to southpaws Hyman will prob-

Vic Keene will probably do the mound work for the Staters who are today recovering from a most unusual reversal at the hands of the Western announced that the visitors had hardly as good as a 2 to 1 chance to defeat State. Result. Western Man. I was almost disappeared in while 338 singles entrants shot down in the effort to land prizes. feat State. Result-Western Mary land, 5, Maryland State, 4.

While the Staters were getting the surprise of their lives Georgetown was entertaining the George Washington lads on the Hilltop. After the third inning Georgetown players decided to show the downtowners & good time. After several innings during which the Hatchetite fielders that Georgetown had amassed 19 runs while George Washington had gathered in 3.

Saturday as far as the locals are concerned Catholic University meets Maryland State at College Park.

TECH AND WESTERN ON

Western and Central are due to hook up today in the high school title though neither team is extensively baseball game at Kendall Green patronized. The Red Sox are more through the kindness of Gallaudet conveniently situated in Boston than The teams are not as strong as they

were at the start of the season. Western will probably pitch Hair, while Red Sox surprised everybody by do-Offutt will serve them up for Tech. Central gained top honors in yester day's game with Business at Catholic University. The Stenographers got off to a lead which they maintained until the fifth. Today Central leads the title race

with two wins and no defeats by virtue of its 10-to-6 win over Business. Hall Williams, of Business, was introduced to some first-class hitting by the Central lads, and while

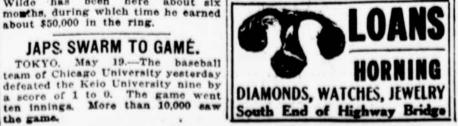
been sold out. Milwaukee fans are and pitched a four-hit game. Krupp betting that Mitchell will win from kept the hits well scattered, and while Tendler by means of his stiff jab and he was a bit wild, was too good for Central got sixteen hits in all. Wood, of Central, and Hel and

of Business, cracked out WILL HOLD MEET.

the date of June 9. Here It Is

Gallaudet College will hold an in-ter-class meet at Kendall Green on

skeptic is a man who insists on applying the acid test to a golden opportu-



POLO GROUNDS DISPUTE MAY SPLIT BIG LEAGUES

By SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- One of the reasons advanced for divorcing the Giants and Yankees as joint tenants at the Polo Grounds is the loss of revenue to the Giants from Sunday games that might be scheduled if the National League club maintained exclusive rights to the famous Harlem field. With the exception of the Sunday games played in Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, the Giants could fill in all of their Sabbath dates at the Polo Grounds. Even when scheduled away from home they could run in from Philadelphia, Boston, or Pittsburgh.

It would be impossible for them to thus play six or seven extra Sunday games in New York, and such a program would insure them against idleness on the first day of the week from the beginning to the end of the season, barring bad weather interrup-

This is, however, a serious obstacle in overexploitation of Sunday base-ball in New York. It comes from the ewners of the local American League club. They are opposed to the scheduling of conflicting Sunday games and will insist on the maintenance of the "interlocking" schedules which provide for an equal division of Sun-day and holiday dates.

Don't Want Any Conflicts.

Doubtless the two major leagues would schedule many conflicting games here if both local clubs consented to such an arrangement, but the Yankee moguls do not favor splitting the patronage that way. They prefer to take their share of the big days and leave the field open to the Giants the rest of the time. It is possible that this question may eventually lead to a straining of the cordial business relations between the two major leagues. While there is no immediate prospect of this difference affecting the agreement to respect property rights, such as players' conracts and reservations, it may lead to independent schedules that will ring the leagues into direct compe-

tition for patronage.

If the Yankee owners stick to their present avowal there will be no conlict between the American and National leagues in New York unless Hilltoppers Journey Out to Col- ed and both local clubs are handed all Such a break would mean that the

best attraction would get the big play New Yorkers would select the one that carries the greater appeal. The race, the strength of the visiting atual stars on exhibition are factors that would be considered by the fan. New Yorkers like to string with a winner and they love the spectacular With two ball parks located in the same section of the city, one or the other would probably get the big pay on Sunday, except in rare instances

when both home teams are in the thick of pennant fights and the visiting teams are equally attractive. two big ball yards every Sunday if the attraction is sufficient. It is the way of the fan, however, to patronize the best show and remain indifferent to an inferior attraction.

Possibly the renewal of a partisanon this subject. New York is too large to cling to provincial ideas in baseball. Thousands of baseball patrons are visitors from other cities and the visiting team is always applauded for good plays.

It's Different in Chicago.

Totally dissimilar conditions prevail in Chicago, where the major indulged in track practice in chasing league teams draw their followings the Hilltop hits the scorer decided from sections of the city miles apart. member that a direct split of patron age in New York will precipitate contests in other cities where both leagues operate. If the old system of the "survival of the fittest" is revived here, the American League will certainly carry the fight into Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston. In three of the five cities—New York, Chicago and St. Louis-the SCHEDULE FOR BATTLE York, Chicago and St. Louis—the a good fight. In Philadelphia the Athletics are more popular than the Phillies, even

the Braves and will draw as long as

they play winning ball. This spring

the Braves made a good start, but the

ing the same thing, so both clubs are

being well supported.

How Bowling Leaders Finished Up.

· SINGLES. A-A. G. Wolstenholme..... 37: B-G. C. Emerson..... C-J. H. Baker.... DOUBLES. Lucas and Works..... -Kendrick and Alleher TEAMS.

A-National Capitals 1,655 C-Comptrollers, S. P..... 1,512

LISTED ON ALLEYS

Blind Pig" Tournament Starts At Grand Central Palace Tonight.

With the "blind pig" tournament tarting tonight and the 'ladies tour nament" to be run off next week, the tenth annual Washington City duckpin tournament, which has been running at the Grand Central Palace the past month, is drawing to a close. All of the singles, doubles and team matches are done, according to George C. Cox, who has had charge of the affair. The auditing committee will

go over all of the scores in the tournament and check up during the next three days to make sure of the leaders and winners. It is expected that the names of the winners for the all-events diamond-studded medals, offered by The Washngton Times, will be made known by Saturday morning. Unofficial counts give the names of two men who are

separated by a single pin for the first The all-events medals in the three classes are presented on the basis of best performances by individuals in the singles, doubles and team matches During the tournament just closed 44 teams took the alleys. There were 207 doubles teams in action, while 338 singles entrants shot 'em

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